Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1902.

The Religious Meetings. This is the annual week of prayer in a parts of the world, where the blessed name of

our Saviour is known. Christians of all shades of belief are appeal ing daily along the same lines for a divine blessing upon the church and the people. It the requests of two or three who appeal to the Head of the Church are heeded, may we not expect a blessing when the Christian world bows down in humble prayer and earnest supplication at the foot of the Cross?

The churches in Abbeville are holding union services every night, alternately in the different houses of worship. Earnest preachers have appealed slike to the faithful and to the way ward to renew their zeal in the work of righteousness, and to forsake the paths which lead not to glory.

The thought of a whole people approaching the throne of grace in humility of speech, and in purity of heart, conveys a lesson which the most callous could not disregard.

Dendy's Bridge.

It will be welcome news to our people t learn that the convicts are already at work on the new road which will cross Long Cane on a high bridge, about half pile above the mud hole where so many men, animals and vehicles have gone dows beneath the waves or sunk out of sight in the mud. Supervisor Nickels is determined to have an outlet to the surrounding country. As soon as the new road is finished and the new bridge is fluished the old Dendy's bridge and its sur rounding mud hole will be preserved so that the men who uncovering Ponpell and Baby lonis may get the contract for uncovering the mysteries of those dangerous grounds.

Easy Doors.

For a longitime the doors of the church in which the Associate beformed Presbyterians worship have fitted at badly that they gave trouble to those who passed in or out.

But now they open at the slightest effort, and close with cerainty, without even a The ease with which these doors open and

The ease with which these doors open and shut my be simble nate.

It may mean that be doors of the church of the true and living God will open to us freely, even at the slightest wish of him who would forsake his wyward ways.

It may also remind as of Him who said, "I am the door," and woo invited even the vite and the wicked to repent and come into the sacred precincts, where even the righteons should remove the riose from their feet be fore entering. Shord the easy opening doors teach no lessons, yet it is true that you, be you saint or sinner are cordially invited to pass within their pertais. Don't stand like a dummy on the strey corner during the houl of worship, but come and hear the messages of love that may be delivered "in His holy temple."

New Firm.

Mr. W. J McKee has opened, or is opening. a new stock of good in the store recently occupied by Mr. J. El Wilder. He has painted the store-room and otherwise set things to rights in his new thuse Mr. McKee does not the store-room and otherwise set things to rights in his new purse. Mr. McKee does not propose to open the biggest store in town, not does he expect to pen the largest stock of goods in the count, but he does propose to give you the best of bargains in the best of goods with the bev. of service. Call and set him.

Welcome Gnests.

During the last seek the Press and Bauner bad various bonded callers. Among others were Mr. Ernest Cheatham of Warrenton, who was in combany with Miss Tribble of Donalds, and Mis Cheatham of Warrenton They were shown through the office with pleasure. We are sorry that our presses were not running at the time. not running at ye time.

The Place to Get Your Tickets. When you inted to marry it might be to your interest to all at the Press and Banner office to see about printing the wedding invi-

Wacome Home

Many friends are glad to welcome Mr. W E. Beil back the scenes of his younger years. He is a nost excellent business man and deserves a lood fate.

At the Asscinte Reformed Presbyterian church next sabbath morning the paster will preach on he subject "Looking Within." The public is ordially invited.

Lost. A young ref milk cow, wide between the horns. A sulable reward will be given for her return tomrs. J. C. Klugh, Abbeville.

Wanted.

1,000 chickens, and all the 500 turker ducks that hay be off-red.

B. Beacham, at the Miller Hotel.

Farm Wanted.

One to eb hundred acres improved and good build ze at or near R. R. Station.

4t. ddress, Box. 58 Gainesville, Ga. MR. R. BR. WNLEE of Due West, was town on the Day and made a pleasant all at the Prof and Banner fflow. He is on the most dosperous men in the county, and as a side sue, gives some attention to the coston men business. He has recently been at a need of directors of a mill in Green ville, wt. he reports as making money and ready to ya dividend.

Hon. rd. McCalla was one of the callers at the Press and Banner office last Salbay P will be in the race for Congress this Su ner, and he proposes to make a lively rs for the covered prize.

tr James Martin Seal. A weln nown gentleman of Abbeville is tak a rest after a year of hard study; the Graded School.

EWELRY.—It you want nice jewelry
except and best patterns, or if you
conclude or watches, call on J. W. Kyis goods are both pretty and cheseautifus presents for loved ones. If

CO FEDERATE MONUMENT.

Lest Rise, till it Meet the Sun in His Linger and Play on its Sum-

A ntertainment will be given on Tuesdata rening, January 21, to celebrate the bir lays of Jackson and Lee. This entertail entits being action up by the daugh terior the Confederacy for the purpose of railing money for the Confederate Monument with its to be eretted and dedicated to the might be set to be a certed and dedicated to the bry of the Confederate volunteers who late the army of Abbeville County.

... gs ss Janie Hollingsworth gave a reat the academy Friday evening. secured in Leader.

VE WILL SELL AT MCCORMICK ON ESTATE OF Elizabeth Weeks, Dec'ed

ohuary 24, 1902, at 12 o'clock M., all that thict of land belonging to Estate E. P. Holloby, deceased, known as "Cane Brake," lying Notice of Settlement and Appli-Little River and Buffalo Creek in Abbeor le County, containing

208 Acres, DITERMS-Cash.

PASTURE GRASSES.

Pasture and hav grasses are comnanding interesing attention among the farmers in all sections of the coun try I am |constantly in receipt of letters inquiring as to the best varieties of grasses for grazing in winter and cutting for hay in the spring. Many farmers vant a combination of grass-es some varieties of which will be green in winter, while others will spring into life in April and remain green all summer. This shows a trend of thoughts developing in the right direction and along the right line. Several Mundred head of young thoroughbred varietles of beef cattle were sold to farmers in different sections of Georgia last year and the question of better pasturage than that usually found on the average farm is receiving attention. First class healthy cattle

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LING PASTURE LANDS

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seed are so on by hand it is always best to go deer the ground twice, sow-ing one has the quantity one way and

returning over the land in opposite

In covering seed a roller is preferable

o a harrow, smoother or brush. If

just previous to a rain, no covering is

necessary. In our section of the country August and September are the two

APPLICATION OF FERTILIZERS.

Forida beggar weed, orchard grass,

mixed with grasses. Where

OME GOOD GRASSES.

Rest Results. on poor pa turage. The experiment has been too often tried and failed to admit of any argument. In raising bee cattle or any kind of stock some-thing else is necessary than merely securing grass or forage. Stock must not only have an abundance of grass, but it must be of the best quality of says: grass obtainable. Quality rather than quantity must be the controlling idea, and of all people the man who is en gaged in the cattle or stock business

quiring a more careful study of the subject than is generally imagined. The prevalent idea that any one can build a good road will not hold good. The hould be the best posted on the relmatter requires study, care and a thorpasturage on the farm. He should ough knowledge of the soil and country hundreds in a banqueting hall. know their relative feeding value, so through which the road is to be built. The department of agriculture has latebest results from their use he will cultivate only such varieties as will pay for the care and trouble. A good hay or pasture as as should not be too rank sary in road construction. in its griwth, because the stems are

The employment of convicts in road construction is very popular just now. as offering simultaneously a solution of to do with our prison population and of the fact that the convicts in New York, Indiana and other states are kept idle, as the law makes no provision for their support, it is well that Louisiana should take some steps to utilize hers when it has them on its hands, and road construction seems an ideal em-

those states which have been most sucasses as a general rule are cessful with their roads is that only all others, no matter how ertised the foreign varieties Those grasses which have southern soils for generawhich has made any material improvement with its highways has employed convict labor, and no state which has employed that kind of labor has secured permanent pasture than Bermuda. In the grass sinds at the very top of all grasses in the United States for nutritary tracts.

as a first class pasture grass for cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, but it makes a hay easily or led and inferior to none other in this country. The versions It has been estimated that 500,000, 000 tons of farm produce are hauled to market annually in the United States other in this country. The vetches, both hairy and winter kinds, are also valuable for the and winter grazing, extending well into spring. Other good grasses are Japan clover, fall out and that the cost of marketing it is \$2 per ton, or just about \$1,000,000,000. value of the time spent by farmers with their teams in marketing crops or what these men and teams would have earned if they had been hired for cash to do this amount of hauling. The secretary er, red clover, yellow lupine of the farmers' national congress and if farmers were able to do this hauling to many of the characteristics of the Irish. over good roads. The lar supon which grasses are to

ing the see ', and then har ow the top surfice ut 'll the soil is smooth and nicely purerized. In a mixture of light and heavy see, they should be sown fall near, by, and the stand will be badly straked and irregular. When seed are styn by hand it is always he seed are quite small and sowed

grasses or clover. If the seed cannot be sown in the fall of the year on Good Roads Object Lesson. account of other growing crops on the land, then | plant in February or March, so as to give the young plants time to become firmly rooted before the sping weeds or early hot weather comes on with their deteriorating effects. It is rarely advisable to sow grasses or clovers with grain, though clovers sometimes do well with or pasture lands than stable manure neighborhood in building good roads. of the ac, or oak).—Good Words. or green cotton seed broadcasted and This may seem a large amount of monblowed in when the land is broken. ey to be spent for the purpose, but ow Such a fertilizer will last for two or the most peculiar spiders in the world, fact that good road material must be as well as the largest ones, inhabit the is brought the cost of construction is high-land of Sumatra. They are of all conceived comes nedessary if the grass shows er than it would be in most parts of the able forms and colors, and some of them failure from want of proper fertility state.

in the soil. A satisfactory crop of hay cannot be grown on poor soils, neither can a good pasture be maintained Fifty Miles to Market. which will not produce a good crop of ectton and corn. Proper fertilization is as necessary on hay and pasture lands as elsewhere. A first-class top dressing for spring application can be made of 50 pounds per acre, which can be 400 pounds of kanit, 250 ket. He may go 50 miles before he finds Selshowed both skill and talent in secured in 400 pounds of Kanit, 250 the lection she rendered. Miss Hollows the lection she rendered. Miss Hollows pounds of hill ashes or 100 pounds a market that suits him, or he may know in advance just where he is going. You do not often see anybody driving 50 miles through a rainstorm in the United seed meal may be added. It is a seed meal may be added. It is a seed meal may be added. States to find a market for a load of the lection she rendered. Miss Hollows a market that suits him, or he may know in advance just where he is going. You do not often see anybody driving 50 miles through a rainstorm in the United seed meal may be added. It is a seed meal m cFn we hear such a fine voice.—La- hopeful sign to note the interest hay, but it is not at all uncommon to if it hadn't been cured?"—Chicago Trib farmers are taking in this matter, see farmers' wagons 40 or 50 miles from une. and it foretells the time not distant home in France. They choose the wet in the future when the south will weather for that purpose. Their roads once more take her place among the are just as good then as at any time.principal cattle and stock producing General Roy Stone.

Convict labor in road building is being employed in Duval county, Fla., sge was begun in the same year. and in North Carolina. In the latter case 21½ cents per day per head is said to cover the cost of food, clothes, medical attendance and guards, as compared with 28 cents per day for maintaining the same prisoners in jail. The Duval ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Good Roads association of Florida advocates the use of short term convicts 1902, I will render a final account a and doings as Administrator of Elzabeth Weeks, deceased, I Judge of Probate for Abbeville on such work and makes the claim that they would in this manner pay back some of the money expended upon them,

BENEATH THE SOD.

I saw the mortal laid beneath the sod. With carven cross above her breast.

I knew the immortal spirit was with God-A bright, pure soul had gained eternal rest. First of a band of friends to pass away, Her busy, useful life on earth is done. Ended forever is our toilsome day. For her the promised rest has now begun. I stood and heard the solemn accents fall, "I am the resurrection and the life."

God, whose great mercy watches over all, Had t'en my friend from out our earthly We loft her lying in her peaceful bed Until the dawning of that last great day, Trusting in one who long ago hath said

POWER OF ORATORY.

-Florence Peacock in Academy.

Good Voice and a Fine Presence Count

That he will wipe all bitter tears away.

It is a fine thing that words have power to burn and that in the flame of eloquence a deal of trumpery and stuffy notions are out that the best results have been ob readily consumed. It has been said that genuine oratory is gone, but now and then free labor only has been employed. It the spirit of the mightlest power that moves masses of men shows its everlasting vitality in a notable way. With sincere personal conviction to support him a man with a good voice and that gift of adding phrase unto phrase which is indefinable may enchain a great convention, hold thousands of men pliant to his thought and feelings, or he may charm and cheer his

The secret of genuine oratory, of the sort that moves and stirs all hearers to responsive emotion, is always to be found at the center of a storm of honest feeling on the part of the orator. It is concealed in the hidden places of the interior life and is the more effective when its restraint is shown even in the whirl of impassioned words or noble marshaling of phrase after phrase. the two troublesome problems of what Private views and narrow contentions, personal wishes, never have a chance for exhow to improve our highways. In view position in oratory that moves men and women. It must express large principles largely, or its influence never remains, nor has the fame of any orator endured except of those who spoke for the largest conviction and desire of the mind of man.

The earliest movement which freed Boston from England, although Lord North used to assure his countrymen that "no other province will in the least countenance the rebellious Bostonians," was kept alive by the orators of Boston. The orations on the massacre, delivered in the Old Brick church, on the site of Cornhill square, or the best labor (and convict labor is not at the Old South church, were attended by the best) should be employed in their immense crowds of people. It has been construction and maintenance. No state well said that these patriotic orations are a protective shield to our constitution.
"There are few men of consequence among us who did not commence their careers by an oration on the 5th of March," wrote John Quincy Adams. And in these days, when, by aid of descendants of the "rebellious Bostonians," the stars and stripes have waved in peace at Aldershot, orator is lending its time honored aid in the promotion of arbitration between the English speaking nations.

To the day and the deed Strike the harpstrings of glory. . Let the tongue of the eloquent Hallow the story. -Boston Transcript.

Food and Character. That certain kinds of food affect a man mentally, morally and physically is well This is not money paid out, but is the known. It is by no means impossible that porridge has contributed largely to the characteristics of the Scotch; that it makes their men brave, brawny and shrewd, and their women blithsome and bonny, and their whole nation pious. A professor of physiology insists that the inferiority of the Celts is due to their universal use of the United States department of agri- the potato as the chief staple of diet. He culture agree in estimating that about says that no man can live on potatoes and 60 per cent of this vast amount, or amount to anything. An exclusive diet of \$600,000,000, would be saved each year potatoes has no doubt contributed largely

Beef and beer through many generations have no doubt had their influence on the This, then, is the amount of the an Englishman. They have made him stubbe sown to pasturage or hay should be well played a few days before sowsubmitting, says the Cedar Rapids (Ia.)

Engishman. They have made find seed born, opinionated, self assertive and a good be well played a few days before sowsubmitting, says the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Gazette. Railroads, telegraphs and strong and heavy, and not infrequently steamboat lines have been assisted by tinged with bitterness. The French, with the states and subsidized by the govern- their notable variegated diet, are equally ment, but nothing has been done for whimsical in their minds. This is also seed. The savy seed will be impossible to secure as fiven distribution of the seed. The savy seed will be thrown like the lighter ones will without assistance from the cities from without assistance from the cities, from tion. We will not go so far as to define wealthy corporations or from the state. which is the cause and which is the effect, Every citizen will be benefited by the but we insist that the diet of the average construction of good roads, directly and Londoner is far from being the best for his indirectly, and every taxpayer should physical and mental health.-London Ho-

Whence the Acorn?

The male flowers of the oak are gathered in distant clusters round a long, swaying that he should be assisted through the stalk. They approach much nearer to the medium of a state road tax, under a sysconventional idea of a flower individually. tem of state aid, as now employed in Instead of being a mere aggregation of New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachu- anthers, or pollen cells, on simple scales, those of the oak are possessed of distinct starlike, hairy calxees, each marked off into six or seven lobes and containing ten Four or five years ago the town of slender stamens, with two celled anthers. Then the female flowers, which are usually two or three, near each other, but not connected, consist each of an ovary, with three short curved styles, and invested by to \$50 an acre. They are now worth a calyx that adheres closely to it and beseveral hundred dollars an acre and re- comes the husk, or shell, of the acorn. The turn good interest for those who pur- whole, except the styles, is held in a cup chased them at that price. This has formed of many small overlapping scales been such an object lesson to their which afterward lose their individuality neighbors that I understand something and shrink into mere roughness on the outlike \$1,000,000 will be spent this year There is no better fertilizer for hay in other parts of Queens county and ovary develops into an acorn (seed or corn

Oddly Shaped Spiders.

The most peculiar spiders in the world, spin threads almost as large and strong as the grocer's twine. Some queerly shaped spiders have square bodies poised on long It is not an uncommon thing in red legs, and others have crooked green France to see a farmer 40 or 50 miles bodies. One of the very oddest of the lot from home in wet weather with a heavy has a body that looks like that of a young load. If he sees a prospect of a three turtle, the "shell" having round knobs days' rain, he puts his tarpaulin over and pear shaped projections all over it .-

Curiosity Aroused. "Papa, what makes this cheese smell

"The process by which it was cured, I

(After some moments of profound cogitation.) "Papa, what would it smell like

The "era of the martyrs," a famous era in use in the early church, commemorates the tenth and last great persecution by Diocletian, beginning Feb. 23, 284 A. D.

The dollar goldpiece was authorized by act of congress March 3, 1849, and its coin-

CHARLES P. PRESSLY.

302 and 304 Leonard Building. Commissioner for South Carolina. Augusta, Ga.

Nice line lamps and lamp goods.
W. D. Barksdale.

SPARROWS ARE SHREWD.

A Lot of Them Proved It In Releasing s Mate. The English sparrow is perhaps the

shrewdest bird going and rarely ever gets caught in a scrape. I saw one literally in a tight place, though, and but for shrewdness of his friends he would doubtless be there now, or worse. A careless colored cook of the house adjoining mine had spilled some raw rice, perhaps a quart or more, in the back yard of the neighbor's premises. In order to hide her careless ness from her mistress and so to save herself the trouble of picking up the rice, the resourceful cook simply turned an empty box over the little pile, thus putting it out of sight, and went her way rejoicing.

Presently a bevy of sparrows chanced that way and took possession of my neigh-bor's back yard. Ere long an adventurous one of the number discovered a convenient knothole in the overturned box, poked his inquisitive little head therein and forthwith spread the news of the rice find. Then things were pretty lively thereabout. First one and then another of the birds would pop down through the hole, to bob up a few moments later with his crop full the neighborhood of Plainfield and the of rice. They were all mighty gay over Oranges. the matter and most of them made two or three trips inside before they were satisfied. By and by something seemed to have

gone wrong.

laid in an oversupply, and so made himself too big for an exit through the hole. The case really seemed a pitiful one, as nothing but time and the slow process of nature could relieve the poor prisoner thought, and I marveled that so clever creature as a sparrow should get himself into a hole. Meantime I had forgotten to reckon upon the ingenuity of the birds on the outside of the hole. They lost no time in bringing this qualification in evidence however, for pretty soon I discovered that they had set to work to dig the little pris oner out. Having selected the most vul nerable spot of the surrounding ground, would scratch and peck away, each one taking his turn and working energetical ly till by and by a hole was made big enough for even the overloaded fellow on the inside to creep through.-Philadelphia Times.

· ENGLISH KNIGHTS.

The Ceremony Before the Queen at Which They Get Their Titles.

Her majesty being now ready to receiv us, we were ushered into her presence one at a time. My turn was the twelfth; hence one of my friends has dubbed me the Twelfth Knight The equerry took me similar stone three inches in thickness to be enveloped in a halo of gleanling to the door of the apartment and then left will be applied. After the stone has me. It was a lofty room, but not very been well "bonded" to this extent it will large, being perhaps 40 feet long and of a again be sprinkled, and while very wat corresponding width. The queen was seated on a very low seat at the end of the the ladies in waiting were arranged in a surface, just thick enough to fill the semicircle, some of the princesses being on small spaces between the stones. The her left, and the lords in waiting and the size of the stones of this last applica-Duke of York on her right hand. On entering I gave my "best bow," and,

esty, my name being pronounced wrongly, another how on closely approaching her and then, dropping on my left knee, I extended the right hand, back uppermost, for harden and bind. The application of the queen has a great objection to moist water and the passage of vehicles will palms. The queen then laid her right hand be prevented as long as practicable. a very little plump one—upon mine, and I kissed it.

ment-and smote me, ever so gently, on my left shoulder, saying in very low, sweet I became a "dubbed" knight, but not a dents in the agricultural department and soft tones, "Rise, Sir Richard." And

find their own belts. Then came a very difficult part of the ceremony. I had to retire from the pres-ence backward. Now, I had always been Nearly 20 years ago General Gran going "forward" during my previous life and was somewhat doubtful as to how I should perform this retrograde movement. I remembered the fate of the mayor of and after repeating the operation once more to my great relief found myself at the door .- Sir Richard Tangye in Chambers' Journal.

The English Longbow.

The range and power of the English longbow in its palmiest days were extraordinary, notes a writer in Chambers' Jour-We have seen and handled one of nal. these bows, said to have been used at Flodden. It measured 6 feet, unstrung, and the arrow 8 feet. The pull must have been quite 100 pounds. To draw the cloth vard shaft on such a bow would probably defy the powers of even an exceptionally strong man nowadays. But good Bishop Latimer, in his well known eulogy of English archery, has shown us how from their boyhood Englishmen were scientifically trained in the use of the bow till, like Justice Shallow's hero, old Double, they could "clap in the clout at twelvescore yards." Up to what distance the old longbow was really effective is a question not easy to answer, but from the data we possess it may safely be assumed that against anything but armor of proof the cloth yard shaft was deadly up to 300 yards, while for combined rapidity and efficiency in shooting no weapon could compare with the longbow till the introduction of the breechloader.

Taking All the Curls.

"I am glad you like my new watch charm, Miss Laura. It is a pretty ornament. I think, though, it needs something to make it complete. May I ask you for a lock of your lovely hair?" "Certainly, Mr. Ferguson. You can have all you want, but-but-doesn't it seem a pity to mar the symmetry of these curls by cutting one off?'

"It does," responded George, with quick and eager comprehension. "I wouldn't do anything for worlds to destroy their t symmetry. I'll take them all." And the youth ornamented the vicinity for a long, long time.—Pearson's Weekly.

The atlas moth, a night flying insect of central Brazil, is the largest winged insect in the world. Its wings extend 14 inches from tip to tip.

Strange to say, the bicycle now forms laneous supplies forwarded to the mission-

Wool Underwear for Children! P. Rosenberg & Co. L. are headquarters for children wool vests and pants, and they carry all sizes.

I. W. White carries at all times a full line of groceriers and hardware. Call on him.
You will be well treated.
All the ingredients of the best quality for making fruit cake can be had at the grocery store of L. W. White, raisins, currants, citron, almonds, &c.

GOVERNMENT ROADMAKING.

Work of Construction Supplemented by Lectures by an Expert.

Several weeks ago the department of agriculture began its first experiment in roadbuilding at New Brunswick, N. J., under the direction of E. B. Harrison, special agent of the office of

road inquiry. The model road being considered is the first of several which the government is to build at the various experiment stations throughout the country. The government furnishes a rock crusher, screen, engine to drive steam roller, spreading wagon and road grading machine and two skilled operators. The city furnishes the material, carts and aborers.

The road will be of macadam pattern. An inferior grade of traprock is found in abundance near New Brunswick and this is being used in the substructure of the road. The superstructure is obtained from the traprock deposits in

depth of about nine inches and the foundation be made of small, wedge shaped, The birds fluttered and broken stones of as nearly the same dichirped and chattered in an agitated manner, crowding upon and about the box so mensions as possible. The roadbed will thickly that it was some time before I be prepared by thoroughly rolling with could see that one little brown head kept a steam roller weighing about ten tons. bobbing up frantically through the knot- Every hole will be carefully filled with hole from the underside and getting no farther. Some greedy little fellow had rest of the roadbed, and the finished qualified for his responsible position by rest of the roadbed, and the finished sides, uniting at the center, with the apex slightly rounded. Four inches of a little in front of the other spectators, he his predicament. At least that is what I crushed stone will be spread on the through a two inch ring, and the smallest will be about half an inch in diam-

This foundation will then be sprinan impossibility.

When the first foundation has been thoroughly sprinkled, a second coat of sparks. The head of each combatant see a thin coating of traprock screenings will be most carefully spread over the tion, which is called in the parlance of roadbuilding the "binder," will be advancing a few steps, stopped and bowed from half an inch in diameter to the again, when I was introduced to her maj finest dust. When the work has reached the dry state as long as practicable to on a suburban car.

As the work progresses Mr. E. B. Harrison, who is directing the work for Then she took a sword-dreadful mo; the department of agriculture, will delaying the road. Rutgers college stu- vainly to restrain the howling terror. "belt" one, as nowadays knights have to and farmers will be invited to attend to beat the air with his small shins, and

> Nearly 20 years ago General Grant. ed the battlefield to cheer your men, Meade and Thomas a long distance ahead of you in the line of promotion." -New York Tribune.

Keep the Road Dry. F. A. Dunham, who has been promsystem of modern highways of New Valley Righway association, stated can be made to produce better results together. Nothing is more fatal to du rability than the drainage of the roadbed, and more particularly the subafter a completion, but needs constant supervision.

Both Hard and Easy. Good roads are about the easiest thing of these workmen or of those. in the world to make, once undertaken, but about the hardest thing there is to

burg (W. Va.) Sentinel.

According to the statement of the president of the Missouri Good Roads association, the people of that state spent \$490,000 during 1896 for road improvement, while it cost them just \$600,000 for roads supervisors. In other words, it cost the state \$1,090,000 of his watch pocket with the entire head during the year for \$490,000 worth of

ment, and about an equal number of miles have been built by the different departments, as well as thousands of miles built by smaller divisions. From no inconsiderable portion of the miscel- the beginning of the work to the end there is a system, and responsibility is assured.

F. GILLIARD

HAS moved, and occupies the rooms upstairs in Knox's Hail, and is now prepared to do all kinds of repairing and cleaning of gentlemen's clothes on short notice. Samples of suits always on hand. Charge reasonable

Messrs. Hodges, Keller, Cheathan, Feizer and Wilson will act as ushers during the doll reception. They extend to you a cordial invitation to attend. W. D. Barksdale, Barksdale.

THE DISPENSARY BUSINESS.

The Gross Sales and Profits, Gross sales for 1901...... Costs of whiskeys Gross profits.

STUDENTS' DUELS.

How the German University Men Are Padded For the Fight. My friend had vanished into the dress

ing room, and at first glance I entirely

Net profits devided equally be ween town and County.....

failed to recognize him in the padded monster that now staggered clumsily into the room, supported on each side by his ond and sword bearer. The thick armor of leather and wadding with which he was bolstered entirely protected his body and limbs. His neck was rigidly incased in a high, thick collar of silk and whipcord. and his eyes were protected by iron gog-gles as large as small teacups, from which strap passed round the ears to be buckled at the back of the head. His second was somewhat similarly equipped, and in addition wore a leather cap with a strong iron peak. The other principal presently entered the room and took up his position at one sword's length from Zimmerman. He was closely followed by the umpire or unpartelischer. This personage was chronic medical student of ten years' standing—a mass of genial rotundity, with a fat, amorphous face in which fee cross section will be formed by two an unlimited capacity for beer and the grades of one foot in 30 feet from the glorious fact that he had never passed an examination. Enthroned on an armchair apex slightly rounded. Four inches of crushed stone will be spread on the carefully prepared roadbed to form the foundation of the substructure. The the ground. He now proclaimed "Silenlargest of these stones will be crushed tium!" and proceeded to announce the so fine as to be able to easily pass duel. It was to last for 20 minutes, excluding all pauses, and as usual to consist of short bouts or "gangs," with brief in-tervals of rest between each. The swords -long, nasty looking blades, sharp as racarefully wiped with disinfecting lotion and handed to the combatants. The seconds took up their position behind and to

"Auf die Mensur bindet die Klingen!"

storm of blows so rapid that the eye refuses to follow them and retains only a confused impression of flashing steel and flying ately and scientifically aimed and as deliberately and scientifically parried.-Pall Mall Magazine.

MAMMA'S DEAR CHERUB.

He Deserved a Spanking and Got a Stranger In Trouble. People never get encouragement for do ing the good Samaritan act in the interests of the public, as the man decided who

kept the car in a state of wild excitement

and exhausted the patience of everybody, including his doting parent.

At that he stopped howling long enough marked audibly that a cage was the proper

won't you be a good boy?" Roars and kicks from Master Johnny. "Oh, I wish our father were here to

Then it was that the philanthropist of "Allow me, madam," he said blandly.

"I am a father myself, and I will be happy "Oh, no, you won't; not if I know it!" said Johnny's mother, rising in her wrath like a tigress. "There ain't that man living dare lay a finger on that boy-his own

father or any other ugly old catamount who thinks he knows it all!" And she shut off debate by going into the next car and taking the sweet infant with her .-Chicago Times-Herald.

simply William or John-that is to say, he had only a Christian name without any kind of "handle" before it or surname after it, says the Philadelphia Record.

Some means of distinguishing one John or William from another John or William became necessary. Nicknames derived John became John Smith. As yet there

came perhaps a landed proprietor or an employer of hired labor. Then he began to be called in the Norman-French of the day the "maistre" of this place or that, In time the "maistre," or "maister," s it soon became, got tacked on before

and his wife was Maistress Smith. Gradually the sense of possession was lost sight of, and the title was conferred upon any kind-by mere possession of wealth or holding some position of more

or less consideration and importance. Nice For Nervous People.

One of the number relates the following startling incident of his visit: On his In France there are 44,000 miles of secent in the ordinary manner, by means first class roads built by the governor of a bucket and with a miner for a fellow passenger, he perceived, as he thought, un-

> abyss. "We change them every three months, sir," replied the man in the bucket, "and we shall change this one tomorrow if we

tion of this vegetable averages 100 pounds ner annum for each person.

According to the official reports of the Japanese government the island empire contains 62,520 teachers.

is December 81, 1901 tf.

SALE OF ZAL ESTATE BY EXECUTORS

> J. B. Holloway, . J. P. Holloway,

S. M. Holloway, Executors.

THE FURNITURE FACTORY,

The Work of Erecting the Splendid Buildings Progresses.

Notwithstanding the bad weather Superintendent Chapman is making good progress with the erection of spiendid brick buildings in which the machinery for the manufacture of rurniture will soon be installed. Better buildings could not be desired for any purpose, and every stockholder will be pleased with the start which has been made. The buildings are on the main line of the Seaboard Air Line, a little beyond the Old Fair Ground, and on the opposite side from the Fair Ground. Mr. Chapman is business manager, Mr. C. P. Hammond is the bookkeeper, and Mr. J. S. Starke is the president. Notwithstanding the bad weather Superin-

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

The Employment of Free Labor Gives the

Commenting on the employment of convicts on the public highways, the New Orleans Times-Democrat points tained in road building when the best

Road construction is a science re-

ployment for them. On the other hand, the experience of

GOOD COUNTRY ROADS.

The Burden of Their Cost Should Be Alike on All the People.

contribute his share to their cost. No tel. wonder the farmer opposes the good roads movement, if he alone is to stand the expense. He has rightly suggested

mot his best suited in which to sow setts. Hempstead, Queens county, N. Y., voted to spend \$400,000 in road improvements. Farms at the time were worth from \$30 ing to the character of the soil and the

his load, a cover over his horses and a St. Louis Republic.

Convict Labor on Roads.

county at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the same and they would also stand a better trust as such Executor.

All persons having demands against said estate will present them for payment on or before that day, proven and authenticated or before that day, proven and authenticated or beforever barred.

Pate Weeks, Dec. 24, 1901.

Administrator.

Some of the money expended upon them, and they would also stand a better than co of being called back to an honest differ than if they were made to associte that day, proven and authenticated or ate with more hardened criminals in a prison.

Try our seeded raisins, currants and citrate than if they were made to associte than it they were made to associte that they were made to associte than it they were made

The model pavement will have a

kled, making the stone as wet as possifirst one and then another of the birds ble without softening the roadbed, and the roller passed over it a few times until the stone is only slightly disturbed the left of their respective men, and gave by the teams returning with the empty the word of command in the following traby the teams returning with the empty carts. The first foundation is not made ditional form: deeper than four inches, because it has been found that a greater thickness (Cross blades for the duel!) causes the stones to "elbow" together, wearing off their sharp corners, making the "bonding," which is the great desideratum, a very slow process, if not

the lectures and witness the work. in enumerating necessary lines of publie improvements, named the public schools and highways. Once, when he give you a good trouncing this very min-Truro, who, having presented an address and General Sheridan were in a remito the queen on board her yacht in Fal- niscent mood, the old commander said him. mouth harbor, walked backward into the to "Little Phil," speaking of the latter's sea. However, I stepped back a pace and, famous ride to the battle of Cedar having steadled myself bowed, then an Creek: "Sheridan, if that battle had Creek: "Sheridan, if that battle had other half a dozen paces, bowing again, taken place after a prolonged rain and there had not been a good pike from Winchester, you would never have been to chastise your chernb in behalf of his abpromoted to the head of the United sent parent." States army. You would not have reachand there would have been a great defeat for the Union forces instead of a great victory. That would have left

> inently identified with the farfamed Jersey, at a meeting of the Connecticut that poor material well put together than first class material carelessly put from a man's trade or his dwelling place drainage, which is often neglected. A macadam road cannot be left to itself

get officials to take hold of .- Parkers-

Wheel Tracks.

road improvement.

..TAILOR,..

"Gebunden sind!" (Grossed they are!)
"Los!" (Go!)
The swords clash together in the preliminary stroke. Then ensues a brief hail-

offered to assist a distracted woman and this stage, it will be left untouched in ameliorate the sufferings of a lot of people The boy who howls was in evidence, the curled darling of his only own mother and the terror of everybody else, and he had

the department of agriculture, will de-liver lectures explaining the process of had said for the fiftieth time as she tried

place for savages like him.

she walled as she struggled with the company asserted himself. He had been trying in vain to read his morning paper ever since he started from home.

The Origin of Mr. and Mrs. In earlier times the ordinary man was

or from some personal peculiarity were tacked on to his Christian name, and plain were no "misters" in the land. Some John Smith accumulated more wealth than the bulk of his fellows-be-

his name, and he became Maister Smith

A party of Cambridge professors on one occasion undertook, for a scientific object to penetrate into the depths of a Cornish

mistakable symptoms of the frailty of the rope.
"How often do you change your ropes, my good man?" he inquired when about half way from the bottom of the awful

get up safe today, sir."-Pearson's Weekly. The greatest potato eaters are the people of Germany and Belgium. The consump-